

GEE AITCH 43

No. 81. General Hospital No. 43, Hampton, Va. Friday, Aug. 8, 1919

"Evolution of the Pen" at the Theatre Tonight

COL. HAVERS TO LECTURE IN THEATRE.

Under the auspices of the American Red Cross, Col. Havers, of New York City will give a lecture in the theatre tonight.

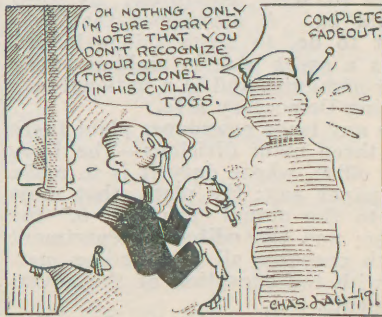
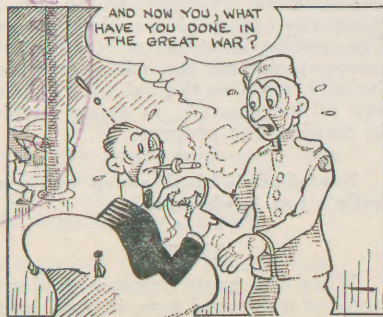
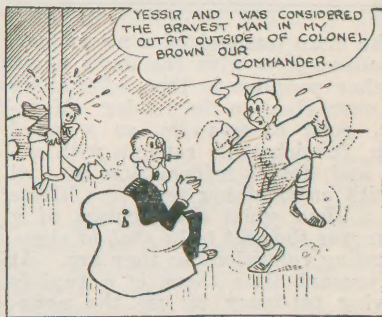
His subject is the "Evolution of the Pen." Col. Havers, we understand, is a lecturer of some prominence and has a message worthy of anyone's time. He will begin his discussion promptly at 7:30 P. M.

ON DETACHED SERVICE.

Four men left Wednesday night, escorting patients to other hospitals. Sgt. Campbell goes to Indiana, Cpl. Basgall and Pvt. Deibler wend their way to New York, and Pvt. Charles Leiby bound for Norristown, Penna.

OUT OF LUCK.

is Miss Bodkin who is ill in the hospital.



ARMY
MEDICAL
APR 10 1943

GEE AITCH 43

Published every day, except Monday,
and devoted to the interests of
General Hospital No. 43, Hamp-
ton, Va.

Official Staff:

Lieut. Colonel W. H. Richardson,
commanding officer.

R. M. Snyder, Red Cross field
director.

Staff:

Editor.....Sergeant H. M. Hanson
Cartoonist.....Mr. M. A. Dunning
Reporter.....Pvt. 1st c. I. A. Noble

Officer of the Day:

Lieut. Phillips.

Friday, August 8, 1919.

The main purpose of a newspaper, of course, is to give the day's news. Another purpose is that of making this news clear to the reader. Moreover, good newspapers, as a usual thing, furnish their readers with advice and useful information as well as with entertaining reading. There was a time when the purpose of a paper was thought to be that of simply stating conditions as they are. At the present time there is a rapidly growing tendency to use the newspaper to state conditions as they **should** be. A newspaper that tells what to do, to make things better, plays a great part in making better the community and in a national way making Democracy safe.

In any large newspaper plant there are three main divisions—The business office, whose duty it is to make the paper pay; the plant, that must see to the actual printing of the paper; and the editorial department which prepares all the reading matter with the exception of the advertisements.

There are two classes of reading matter in a newspaper, the news and

the **editorial comment**. Each class of material is prepared by a different force of writers. The editor in chief is at the head of the editorial staff, and since editorial consists of **opinions** rather than of bare statements of new facts, he holds the leading position in importance on the paper. He is helped by men who are very well informed about all matters that are of interest to the reading public. The number of these helpers varies according to the size of the paper. The news editor for out of town news, the local or city editor, and so on down the line.

One who wishes to become a journalist may enter the newspaper field as a reporter at almost any time after he has had enough experience in general knowledge to make him well acquainted on a number of subjects and when, in addition to this, he has learned to write his thoughts in **clear, forceful language**. Education helps a great deal, at least four years of high school being essential. Business experience and travel in addition is more valuable even than a college education, as the best opportunities will more and more in the future open up only to those of wide experience and knowledge. Whether the foundation education is obtained in high school or college or in business one must have acquired somewhere along the line, the ability to write correctly and briefly in language that cannot be misunderstood. The man of wide knowledge, young as he, though he may be, is the better able to give his readers advanced and constructive thought which in the main are of a philosophical trend. The public is educated through the newspapers and the editor who, editorially, arouses the thinking machinery of his readers, is doing wonders in making for progress.

* * *

Everybody's black sheep was somebody's pet lamb once.

* * *

TRUTH.

When the press becomes ridden by and for a favored few, it is no longer of any use or interest to the general thinking public.

A peculiar thing—You'll always notice that everybody except editors think they know it all about how to run a newspaper.

* * *

TRUTH should be the slogan of every honest periodical or daily.

* * *

But truth hurts some people, when scrutinized under the light of publicity.

* * *

More than one honest man has been sacrificed to save the rotten hide of a boss.

* * *

Editorials are comment and opinions philosophical or otherwise. News items are plain information paragraphs of new occurrences, facts and otherwise.

* * *

TATTOO.

Everything in the Army has its purpose and meaning. When the bugle sounds Tattoo how many of you know what it means?

We do not know just when this call was first sounded but believe it was about the time Alexander the Great was a buck private.

It means lights out and quiet in the quarters. In the Civil War it also meant roll call.

It means that although you may want to burn the candle at both ends there are some who want to sleep and have the right to do so undisturbed.

A hob-nail barrage or the guard house would have welcomed disturbers of the peace several years ago. Has this call become obsolete?

* * *

WE'LL SAY SO.

At first she wrote him every day,
Always with a hug and kiss,
She wrote him so often
Thathismailcamelikethis.

And then one day he sailed away,
She forgot that hug and kiss
And began to write her letters
Some—thing—like—this.
—Oteen.

THE Q. M. DEPT. ENJOYS SWIMMING PARTY.

A swimming party composed of Q. M. employees was held at the Chamberlin hotel last Wednesday evening, in the neighborhood of twenty attended regardless of being out numbered by men, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. These parties will take place once a week, and every one on the Post is invited to take part.

LOST! LOST! LOST!

Cameo Broach, German silver frame, white head and reddish background, lost between Quartermaster and Post restaurant. Finder please return to "Gee Aitch."

"SPECKS" UNCALLED FOR AT POST EXCHANGE.

A'gwan!

Glasses belonging to U. S. McAllister, Herman Siegle, E. M. Matthews, Kares Swawa and H. P. Odesy are repaired and ready for delivery at the Post Exchange. Kindly call for them at once.

WHY?

Ye dwellers of our little city, do you not take advantage of the reduced prices on stationery, fountain pens and other articles recently stocked for your advantage at the Post Exchange? Brookfield Linen stationery costing 75 cents, at the Newport News, Phoebus and Hampton stationers, is selling at the local exchange for the mere sun of 35 cents. Ten per cent reduction on fountain pens. Camel cigarettes, 2 packs and box of matches for 15 cents.

Many other bargains. Look 'em over.

LEAVES ON RE-ENLISTMENT FURLOUGH.

Sgt. 1st c. John Popkins, who recently re-enlisted for a year's service in the Medical Corps, left Wednesday night on a thirty day furlough to Philadelphia, Penna.

GOBS OVERWHELMED.

After yesterday's debauchle on the Post baseball field, there hardly can be any room for doubt as to who is the better team between our own champions and the Naval Transport fly catchers. The game was interesting for the heavy stick work of G. H. No. 43, and for the all around good playing, but the game was very one-sided and after the smoke cleared away the score was found to be 19 to 2, the 2 being more or less a gift. We also cleared 19 hits for an average of 527. Knode and Otis each registered four hits, while McCormack and Long garnered three each. Stauffer appeared in the box for the first time in a couple of weeks and held the position to four hits. None of the visitors attempted to steal bases from McCarthy, who contributed the feature play of the day by throwing out the base runner at second on a high foul, which McCarthy caught against the backstop.

On Saturday we play Ft. Monroe, at Ft. Monroe. On Sunday we play Twelfth Infantry at this field.

	Ab	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
B. Knode, 1b.....	5	4	4	7	0	0
S. Knode, 3b.....	3	2	0	1	0	0
Otis, 2b.....	4	3	4	3	4	0
McCormack, lf.....	5	3	3	0	0	0
Ziegler, ss.....	5	3	2	5	4	0
Long, rf.....	4	2	3	0	0	0
Novick, cf.....	3	1	2	2	0	0
McCarthy, c.....	4	1	1	3	1	0
Stauffer, p.....	3	0	0	0	1	0

Totals,36 19 19 21 10 0

Summary: Three-base hits, Novick, Stolen bases, B. Knode, McCormack, Long, McCarthy. Double plays, Ziegler to Otis to Knode; McCarthy to Ziegler. Struck out by Stauffer, 3. Post Team 7 0 7 4 1 0 x—19 Naval Trans. 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

EXCHANGE HELP HAVE REST.

The Post Exchange have arranged to close each day from 2 to 4 P. M. to facilitate a bit of respite and recreation for the little exchange force. Do your shopping early, Partner. Fine dope.

COLORED BOYS ENJOY PLEASANT PARTY.

Many couples were in attendance at the dance given for the colored boys of this command Wednesday evening of this week. The Red Cross Convalescent House was again cleared for the occasion, while popular dance strains were played by the Post orchestra. Ice cream, cake and punch were served.

The Hampton W. C. C. S. for colored service men co-operated very nicely with the American Red Cross of the Post in bringing many dancing partners from Hampton, Phoebus and Newport News enough to make a well balanced party.

By way of adding spice to the evening, Miss Williams, of Hampton Institute, sang "Thank God For a Garden" and three splendid vocal renditions, "Radiance in Your Eyes," "I Feel Religion Coming On" and "I Don't Want to Love No One But You" were given by George Battle, a New Yorker, now with the colored branch of the Newport News War Camp Community Service.

Withall the occasion was a winner with the colored boys and seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by the visiting parties.

LOCAL VAUDEVILLE ACT PLEASED.

Vaudeville fans were treated to an Athletic Tumbling act, in the theatre Wednesday evening. The act, arranged hurriedly by Mr. Heit and Mr. Brown showed some remarkable feats. Mr. Brown gave a clever exhibition with Indian Clubs but something or other went wrong with the lights and he had to discontinue his performance. Mr. Heit and Mr. Brown's experiences in athletics enabled them to do these stunts flawlessly.

Two overseas convalescent patients assisted the performers and gave the crowd many a laugh. Pvt. Iborg with his tumbling stunts kept the crowd asking for more. Pvt. Stanley Sherman, playing the role of comedian was the cause for much laughter. Well done, boys. Try again.